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First Squad of Griffmen Leave for Augusta Camp---Other Sporting News

FIRST SQUAD OF GRIFFMEN LEAVE FOR AUGUSTA CAMP

Eight Pitchers and Two Catchers in Charge Of Nick Altrock, to Begin Training for 1919 Campaign.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Richmond, Va., March 15 .- "It's a long trail a-winding" that this Dixie Flier is following on its course into the Sunny South with the vanguard of Clark Griffith's Nationals aboard. Nine battery candidates, along with a trio of war correspondents, are aboard the rattler that is rishing its way to the Nationals' training camp at Augusta,

Up till a late hour tonight nothing had marred this special's journey as our info., Mr. Conductor, states that we are on time and ex-pects to keep to the schedule all along the route. The party, tice. Tennis at Western, Central under the guidance of "I hele Nick" Altreck is made up of pitchers under the guidance of "Uncle Nick" Altrock, is made up of pitchers, drive. Harry Harper, Eddie Hovlik, Eddie Matteson, Molly Craft, Harry Thompson, Bill Harrington and Eddie Flaherty, while Battling Sam Agnew and Eddie Charrity are the receivers of the advance squad.

MORE HORSES

REACH BOWIE

Carload of Thorough-

breds from New Orleans

Ready for Opening.

Baltimore, March 15 .- Another car-

load of horses arrived at the Bowie

for the opening of the spring cam-

were five belonging to Del Fountain, while several comprise the string of

BRADY STILL AFTER

CHAMPIONSHIP SCRAP

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

camp experience among our rray of talent that served with Unnn. Harry Thompson, formerly nant, if you please, stationed at Meade with the Seventy-eighth fision, was all dolled up in over has regalia ready to do "Kaiser Bill ned at Camp Lee, Va., in the Offiers' Training School, He claims that oe Boehling, the former National arier, who is now the property of e Cleveland Indians, will have one the best seasons in his career in 9. Craft was team mate of Boehwhile at Camp Lee, and pre great things for the cuckoo ear experience, as he served racetrack today from New Orleans th the army and naval aviation.

cked through the trunks owing to his in and out running the third third

Nick Altrock Joe Stecher's shoulders to the

with his comedy.

Manager Hughey Jennings, of the
Detroit Tigers, went down on the
Dixie Flyer on his way to Macon,
Ga., to join his athletes, who commence their spring training there
early next week.

Joe Stecher's shoulders to the mat.
Previous to this Zbyszko won an unpopular decision over Stecher. Another match followed and the Poie
Stecher Earl Craddock having retired, it is announced, that Lewis and
Zbyszko will battle for the championship.

NAVY FENCERS WIN OVER COLUMBIA

Annapolis, March 15.—Robb bia gave the Naval Academy fencers Pocatello, Idaho, March 15.—Robb a somewhat better battle than any Brady, millionaire son of former a somewhat better battle than any of its previous opponents this season, but lost seven of the nine bouts with the foils and all four with the sabre.

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bout: Forster did the most consistent tance talk from New York with work of the visitors, giving all the and and Fred Huise, once Rick-Midshipmen he faced a close fight. Several of the bouts were vigorously contested. Capt. Calnan and Donof the navy, showed distinct

TY COBB NOT SIGNED

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—When his attention was called to a United Press dispatch from Detroit stating that the advance guard of the Detroit Tiggers was scheduled to leave tonight that the advance guard of the Detroit Tiggers was scheduled to leave tonight that the advance guard of the Detroit Tiggers was scheduled to leave tonight that the advance guard of the Detroit Tiggers was scheduled to leave tonight that the advance guard of the Detroit Tiggers was scheduled to leave tonight that the advance guard of the Detroit Tiggers was scheduled to leave tonight tonight to leave tonight to leave tonight tonight to leave tonight tonight to leave tonight tonight to leave tonight to leave tonight tonight to leave tonight tonight

Sars and Scars, Kukiux, Bod Fromp, Bod Heal-ley, Fort Light also ran.

THIRD RACES—Six furlongs: Mormon, 107 Schulttinger, AI to 5, 9 to 20, out; Madras Ging-nam, 103 (Willia), even, 1 to 4; Raynarok, 107 Johnson), 1 to 5, Time, 1:14 Shyball, Omond,

Hohmson), 1 to 5. Time, 1:14. Shyball, Omono, Ring also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Harvest King, 115 (M. Armer), 9 to 10, 2 to 5, out; Dick Williams, 116 (Kirschbaum), 2 to 1, even; Brownie McDawel, 110 (Barrett), 2 to 1. Time, 1:851-5. Saints Bridge, Oboius, Opera Glass, Baby Lynch also ran.

FIFTH RAUE—Mile and coe-sixteenth: High Horse, 110 (Commelly), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Asteo, 10f (Burke), 2 to 1, even; Gleipner, 106 (Brown), 2 to 5. Time, 1:82-5. Slumberer, Semper Stallwest Little String also ran.

HIGH SCHOOLS **BOOM UP TRACK**

Western Technical Meet Was the Starting of Cinder Path Runners.

The Western-Tech track meet the other day was the starting of the boom of track this season. The spring sport drive in the high schools is now in progress. One of the best track seasons in the high schools is anticipated by the schol-astic faculty advisors. Basebali teams at the various schools have been called out and a goodly squad

Central has already written a good many of schools for tennis matches. At a meeting of the student tennis players at Central the Charley Cook, manager of the team, states that the Central tennis series have wonderful and bright pros pects, and with the material that is with another championship tennis

schools for some time, will return April 1. At this date the Central tennis tournament begins, Price will run the affair, and with his ability at the game, the tournament will undoubtedly be a decided success. Among the promising players who are expected to do well in the tournament are Conding well in the tournament are, Conklin, Price, Beale, Acton, Childress, Kim-Fowler, Newby, O'Bryan and lips. With many other promispaign in Maryland, which takes place show well, the tennis season at Cenat that course on April 1. In the lot trai should be exceedingly bright W. Foreman. Fountain brought scon. Both schools have some ex back with him the well known platers, cellent material to pick their square Thornbloom. Prunes, Pilsen, Peerless
One and a 2-year-old None of
these need an introduction to Maryland turf fans, for they were all winwill undoubtedly be represented and rers over the tracks here last fall.
Fountain purchased Prunes, Peerless One and Pilsen at the close of hoping to come from behind and

and shipped them south for the winter meetings at New Orleans. There
he was unusually successful and won
several races with Pilsen and Prunes.
Thornbloom and Peerless One, however, did not live up to the form they
displayed in Maryland last season,
but Fountain expects to see them
the school is expected to boom even
higher. Central, Western and Tech
are preparing their squads in fine
form, beginning with the scholastic
events in the Second Regiment meet
displayed in Maryland last season,
scheduled in Baltimore March 22. In
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ZBYSZKO DETERMINED DURANT IN CHEVROLET TO THROW LEWIS

ox that Shaw would not zko, the giant Polee, who is to meet Durant, driving a Chevrolet special. Houze, who replaced Dohrmann at Bethlehem steel plant to his season in the Amerison Square Garden next Friday race this afternoon. His time was for the Buff and Blue, and soon they son Square Garden next Friday night, is taking no chances on the outcome and is training faithfully for the match.

Lewis, in a two hours' bout, pigned Chevrolet special, was second, and Lecocq in a Newman special was with the result that the Hatchetites to the match of the first half the score stood 24 to 10. Then the Kendall Greeners apparently let up, whose sale to the Pittsburgh Pirates with the result that the Hatchetites of the first half the score stood 24 to 10. Then the Kendall Greeners apparently let up, whose sale to the Pittsburgh Pirates with the result that the Hatchetites of the first half the score stood 24 to 10. Then the score stood 24 to 10. The score stood 24 to 10. Then the score stood 24 to 10. Then the score stood 24 to 10. Then the score sto

Rex. A. C. to Hold Practice.

The Rex Athletic Club's baseball team will have their initial work-out of the season today at 2 p. m.,

Pocatello, Idaho, March 15.-Robb New York, March 15 .- Jack Sellers.

ard's partner.

They will ask Rickard under what conditions he will, consent to staging the Willard-Dempsey match as a 20-

the Willard-Dempsey match as a coreund fight in Pocatello. Brady is prepared to offer \$160,000 to buy the fight outright or, he said, to raise a cool quarter million if necessary.

Herald Representative In Nationals' Camp

Speeding Southward with the first squad of the Washington baseball club last night is John A. Dugan, sporting editor of The Washington Herald, who will keep the readers of this newspaper and faddom in general, informed as to the development of the young pitchers in the Augusta training camp.

Always conservative in judgment, Mr. Dugan will tell the real truth about the ability of the youngsters which Manager Griffith has gathered about him this year. As in former years, The Washington Herald will print not only first-hand articles, but the most complete and authentic reports of the Nationals while in training. Follow the Nationals in camp by reading The Washington Herald. Get the habit.

SPORTORIAL

Boxing's New Reformer.

Arthur Brisbane, whose burning words of wisdom are generally directed towards political reforms and making this mundane sphere modern Utopia has now turned his editorial talents and pen upon

His remarks anent pugilism entitle him to an honor seat in the ranks of short-haired women and long-haired demagogues who would abolish every known human ailment with legislation.

Says he: "Prize fighting is dishonest, as a matter of course. degrading to the public. It collects thieves and criminals of all kinds, providing for them meeting places in their so-called sporting

This from one who only a few short months ago described in great letail in the columns of his own newspaper how he enjoyed the per formance of the late John L. Sullivan in a championship exhibition of the manly art in London. Of course the dukes and the earls with whom the infallible Mr. Brisbane mingled at the ringside must have been thieves and criminals. What a pity he should stoop to such

He rants further: "A well-advertised prize fighter, carrying disease with him, would destroy with that disease many more human-being than with his fists. Clergymen might well look into this matter.

"Every sporting editor knows the statements made here are true

nd that the decline of a prize fighter begins, usually, when diseas rom within has conquered him.' Clergymen and reformers have looked into this matter, much

loser than the new-found foe of boxing and they have yet to men on that boxing matches promote the spread of social diseases. Surely the army experts on promoting health and hygiene among

soldiers must have been all wrong when they placed boxing or the list of sports that aid in the development of a clean mind and body. Any soldier taking an interest in this sport while serving with the colors must keep away from professional exhibitions by men skilled in the art at the risk of associating with thieves and criminals. The army has been guilty of encouraging evil compan onship with its other faults, assumes Mr. Brisbane.

We commend Mr. Brisbane for an authoritative answer to his ow porting editors. If they dare risk their salary envelopes by telling im the truth, he will learn again that the advice he dispenses so freely to aspiring editorial writers he may well apply to himself-

BUFF AND BLUE CLINCH TITLE

Gallaudet Quint Captures Top Honor in District League Basketball.

Gallaudet clinched its claim to the championship of the District Intercolegiate League last night when it de G. W. U. started off with a rush and appeared as if it might upset the cal-culations of the Kendall Greeners. The latter surprised every one by The coaches of the various schools going on the defense throughout the aready arranging dual and triangular track meets. On April 20 the very end of the half that they fechnical. Western and Episcopal got under way and assumed the lead. teams will be in fine shape. Central the basket. Whenever the Kendall will hold its annual track meet on Greeners got hold of the ball they May 10. The event will be a swell would work it down the court and affair and real class is hoped to be finally feed it to the lanky center for

the score being 12 to 10.

Coach Cooper must have said something to the Kendall Greeners CAPTURES ROAD RACE something to the Kendall Observation of the Kendall Obse

began to creep up dangerously close.
Witt and Wilson dropped a few in
from difficult angles, till only six
points separated the teams. However, the whistle killed whatever
chance the Hatchetites might have

weather permitting, on their field at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Players wishing to tryout with this club, report to J. G. Caffrey, this season's captain.

Despite the fact that he was closely Guarded, Downes again starred for Gallaudet. He was a tower of strength on the offensive, while on the defensive he, together with Capt, Wilfensive he, together with son and Bouchard, broke up whatever rallies G. W. U. started. Wilson and Witt were the Hatchetites' best men.

other crack middle-distance runners are booked to start in the 600 yard race of the National Federation of Postal Employes on April 12.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four furiongs. Oleaster, 111 (Crumpl.) 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 4 to 3; 1tib., 111 (A. Collins), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Guaranteed, 111 (Westenholm), 1 to 2. Thue, 0:104-5. Major Bradley, Canvasback, Miss Stathem, Saint Rose, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs. Poverins, 101 (Q. Precce), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2; Langden, 111 (Gentry), even, 1 to 2; Selma G., 29 (Canfield.), 3 to 1. Time, 1:14 4-5. True as Steel, C. A. Comiskey, Approval, General, Trably, Azales, New Model, Meddling Miss, Lama, Toddler, Kingling 23, also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Handful, 109 (Pauley), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Edith Baumann, 101 (Murray), 5 to 1, 5 to 2; First Start, 102 (Septen, 103; Closer, 103; Edith Baumann, 104 (Murray), 5 to 1, 5 to 2; First Jun, 105; Farnum, 104. R. G..... Upderwood Cross benefit.



DE PALMA MAKES NEW RECORD IN ROAD TRIAL

ourse in the world was registered by talph De Palma, driving his Packard special, equipped with aviation engine n a speed trial inauguration the Santa Monica classic this afternoon.

The champion driver negotiated the run of 7.36 miles in four minutes forty-five and one-fifth seconds, a speed of 93.38 miles per hour. An unusually rough course threw the great car about appreciably and De Palms fairly hurled through the air on the turns and bounded along the straight aways in leaps. It was a totally dif ferent type of going from the smooth running in which on Daytona Beach last month he established new world's records for all distances from the kilometer to the twenty miles in straight-away dashes.

Training Camp Notes.

Boston, Mass. March 15.—Harry coper, the Boston Red Sox right notified President Frazee that he will appear at the Tampa out" of vital importance Ruth, the Sox's "ace." Fr Ruth, the Sox's "ace." Frazee said he expected Ruth to see him this

the Santa Monica, 250-mile road forward, got in several brilliant shots afternoon. His time was for the Buff and Blue, and soon they had more than doubled the score on had more than doubled the score on camp at Macon, Ga. The party is

with the result that the Hatchetites for \$20,000 caused a sensation in base ball circles some years ago, has been traded by the Omaha club to the San Texas. League team for Pitcher Townsend. O'Toole, who is a spitballer, asked for the transfer because the moist delivery is barred in the Western League.

New York, March 15.-Catcher Mack Wheat, brother of Zach Wheat, has signed a contract to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers the coming season,

St. Louis, March, 15 .- The trans-Mississippi golf tournament will open here June 9, the chairman in charge officially announced tonight. The tournament this year will be a Hed

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Bagdadin, 165 (Frasch), 5 to 2 even, 1 to 2. Lakross, 165 (J. Howard), 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Duke Ruff, 104 (Pickens), 4 to 5. Time, 1:97 2-5.

Dixie Highway, Guearous, also ran.

SixTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards. Chillum, 199 (Troise), T to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Sky Man, Sf (Woods), even, 1 to 2; Jake Schas, 105 (Finley), 5 to 2. Time, 134. Frank Keogh, Lady Jane Grey, Frank Burke, Lackrose, Sam McMekin, Tokalon March, High Tide, Almino, Schemer, also ran.

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NATIONALS TO FINISH THIRD **IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE**

Griffmen Have Chance of Beating Out Detroit, St. Louis, New York and Mackmen in 1919 Campaign.

Well, here it goes.

It is entirely too early to make a prediction on the Nationals' chances in the coming championship race, but since it's a regular stereotype "affair" that baseball writers make these early predictions at training camp time we will now take a stab at ours. Last season The Washington Herald pulled the "a la Hugh Fullerton" act by predicting before training camp time that the Nationals would finish third and statistics show that we "guessed right.

This year's problem at present is a hard one, because of the fact that Jimmy Shaw, the winner of sixteen games last season, is a hold-out. Shaw would be a big help to the Nationals in their drive for the flag this year and if he comes to terms with the Foxy Pilot it would boost the Griffmen's stock.

MAPLE SPILLERS **MEETING TODAY**

for the association's annual tournseen removed to the Recreation, from which all business will be transacted

championships were settled at the last meeting of the association, but nany side issues of the tournament remain to be settled. These will be hrashed out today. President Jack Williams, who has

offered many a valuable idea to the bowers of Washington, has a bunch of 'em relating to the coming tournament. He proposed the depart-ure from the old plan of classifying bowlers and his scheme of hav-ing competition in a single class is meeting with popularity in the lo-cal pin-spilling world,

FRANK BAKER SIGNS **NEW YORK CONTRACT**

famous third baseman and home run Jackson and Eddie Collins as the big slugger of the New York Americans sticks. appear formidable, although will play ball for the Yankees again their world championship pitching this season. After insisting all winter he could not arrange his business affective what they used to be." fairs to admit of his playing profes—This department must be bolstered up sional ball. Baker was induced to to keep them in the race. Third place at the present writtens where the Yankees and Manager Huggins who returned today from position in the race. Cleveland, with change his mind by Vice-president Huston of the Yankees and Manager-Huggins who returned today from Baker's farm at Trappe, Md. The Yankees today announced the

Pitcher Schneider to the Yankees. Boys "Y" Quint Land.

Due to unfamiliarity with the floor the Y boys missed a great many chances to score in the first half and

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make Dave Robertson a member of the Nationals. With Robertson playing either right or left field, the Na-

It is admitted that Griff must find a

Headquarters of City Duckpin Association Alleys.

Members of the Washington City Duckpin Association are meeting this morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Recreation alleys, to make further plans for the association's enough to the sense of the will affect the team's chances in the early getaway. This is the shake-up of the infield because of the recent sickness of Hal Janvin, second baseman, who was obtained in the big trade last winter from the Boston Red Sox. The infield to start the season will no doubt see Foster fillseason will no doubt see Foster ing Janvrin's shoes at second base, while Joe Leonard will no doubt hold down the bot corner. Hank Shanks is sure to get the early bid for the short field job, while Joe Judge will be the only infielder playing his regular position. Before shaking up the balance of

> is made that regardless handicaps the Nationals staff appears strong enough to keep them in the first division and possi-bly third place. Now, friend faust you know there is no chance for a pennant winner, unless the unfore-seen happens—which would have to be phenomenal hitting by Griff's base-

its team all set and a veteran pitch release of Pitcher Ray Fisher to the in the league, are now Cincinnati club of the National dates, but if things brea League. Fisher goes to Cincinnati to Griff and his tribe the League. Fisher goes to Cincinnati to Griff, and his tribe the Nationals complete a deal made earlier in the may land this berth. The New York released Nankees will be there or there abouts in this scramble, as wee Miller Huggins has left no stones unturned in bolstering up his unturned in bolstering up his club and should his pitchers come through in proper form, even bet-ter things might be expected from

purchase and trades.

St. Louis and Connie and any great elephants have not shown any great

improvement by there stove league

New York, March 15.-A bitter contest is anticipated tomorrow when the Bethlehem Steel soccer machine clashes with the Robins Dry Dock F. C. of Brooklyn in the semifinals of the American Football Association's Recton (3), Summers (4), West. Goals from fouls—Kennedy 2 out of 3. Referee—Murphy (West Point). Umpire—O'Brien (Virginia Poly), Timekeeper—Walker (Business). Time of periods —Ten minutes.

CHICAGO TENPINNERS STAR IN A. B. C. EVENT

first ten list in the A. B. C. singles today through exceptional alley work position. E. Burmeister went into sixth place with 621. tied for tenth. He rolled 623. Tourney leaders tonight were

Five men-Bicycle playing cards Singles-P. Miller, Toledo, 683. All events-J. Reilly, Chicago, 1,917

JOCKEY CLUB GIVES OUT LIST FOR DERBY

Bosten has not been weakened one bit by its trade deals during the winter and once more looks like champions, although they must have the services of Babe Ruth to stem the tide of the hot scramble which they will be in when facing Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Letroit and the Athletics.

Louisville, March 15.—The newly-crambined for sanized - Kentucky Jockey Club made public tonight its list of nominations for the forty-fifth Kentucky will be in when facing Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Letroit and the Athletics.

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